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THE GOPHERS.

This plague that are now curled
up asleep in their holes should be
given a fitting reception in the early
spring, just as soon as they begin to
show their heads. For the benefit
of our readers we copy from the
Calgary Tribune correspondence on the
subject. One correspondent
says:

"For the benefit of any who are
undecided as to the best way of
disposing of them I will give you
my plan, which after many years
experimenting, I have found to be
the surest, cheapest and quickest
way of getting rid of them. The
following preparations should be
carried out in mixing either large or
small quantities:—Put half a peck
of wheat in a large tin pail, cover
it with water and let soak for one
hour, then put one-eighth of an
ounce of Strychnine on a piece
of planed board, glass or tin, about
a foot square and powder very fine
with a table knife, then add two
teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar and
one teaspoonful of flour and mix all
thoroughly together. After the
wheat has soaked one hour drain off
the water so that none will remain
in the bottom of the pail, then take
a stick and stir the wheat until it
is all thoroughly mixed and moist
then add the strychnine mixture
and stir well. If well done each
grain of wheat should have a coat-
ing of poison. Choose a bright
morning as soon as the gophers
come out in the spring, (rainy weather
would wash the poison off the
wheat,) and start out with a pail in
one hand and a piece of shingle
about one inch wide in the other,
and whenever a gopher or squirrel
hole is found that shows signs of
being inhabited, take about a tea-
spoonful of wheat on the point of
the shingle and sprinkle in the
grass near the holes, do not put it
in the hole as the wheat gets coated
with earth and is not readily eaten.
In a few hours dead gophers will be
found near the holes, but many of
them will die in the holes. It is
well as a sanitary precaution to go
round and put all dead ones in the
holes. Should you have more poi-
soned wheat than you wish to use at
one time, hang the pail up in a dry
place out of the reach of stock and
it will keep for months. Should
there be much unoccupied land
near your fields it will be necessary
to go round the gopher holes several
times during the summer, as the
gophers will leave the prairie and
occupy the holes near where they
can get the green grain and vegeta-
bles, but I have found that they
will take wheat prepared in this
way before any kind of green food.
The sugar takes away the bitter
taste of the strychnine, and with
the flour makes the poison adhere
to the wheat. The only danger of
putting out poison in this way, is to
poultry, and any gophers I find
near the house or poultry run, I
either trap with a common rat trap
or shoot. The quantity scattered
around each hole is so small that
other stock could not pick up suf-
ficient to poison themselves. I
have had horses, cattle, sheep and
pigs, in the pastures where I have
had the poison for the last three
years without any injury to any of
them.

The tremendous extent to which
the system of combination is being
carried in these days seems to be
alarms the general public. A res-
olution was passed in the Domini-
on Parliament on the 29th ult.,
appointing a select committee to
examine into the nature, extent and
effect of certain combinations said
to exist with reference to the manu-
facture, purchase and sale in Can-
ada of any foreign or Canadian
products. We hope this examina-
tion will be carried out in an honest
and searching manner and in the
interests of the general public.

At a meeting of Conservatives in
Deloraine, Southern Manitoba, last
week, the Dominion Government
were asked to purchase at a fair
and equitable rate whatever rights
of monopoly the C.P.R., may have
and that the company be required
the present summer to extend its
branch lines, increase their storage
capacity and rolling stock, and give
farmers and others the right to ship
from their own flat warehouses.
The latest development of this
vexed and really serious question
is Mr. Greenway's visit to Ottawa
by his consent and previous agree-
ment. We are delighted to see
that the Winnipeg Call in a most
generous and patriotic spirit losing
sight of party politics for the time
in the interest of the country, high-
ly commends Mr. Greenway's visit
to Ottawa. Pilate and Herod are
made friends together, for the
moment at least. The Call says
"That the Premier's visit to Ottawa
may result in an honorable pacific
agreement between the two Govern-
ments is earnestly hoped." We
hope this example will be followed
by the Government organ, the Free
Press.

Another correspondence says:
"A number of years since I hap-
pened to be in Southland when the
rabbit nuisance was at its height,
and the best means of exterminat-
ing them was a continual topic.
Dogs, cats, snares; different kinds
of poison were tried, wassels were
even imported from South Africa
and let loose among them with but
indifferent success. The country
was literally swarming with rab-

bits, tens of thousands of acres of
land were devastated and many
sheep owners were ruined by having
their flocks starved out, and of the
many remedies I have seen tried I
have no hesitation in saying that
the following will work more dis-
truction to rabbits or gophers than
all the others together, viz: bisul-
phide of carbon. Two men, one
with a jar of poison and a quantity
of oakum, cotton, or other substance
that will absorb, and the other with
a spade, arriving at the fresh open-
ed burrow a small pellet of the
oakum or other material is saturat-
ed with the liquid and pushed
armslength into the hole, the mouth
of which should be tightly closed
with a sod and loose earth. The
evaporating gas fills the entire bur-
row a few minutes after the mouth
of the burrow is closed. Subse-
quent proceedings interest that
family of gophers no more. Bisul-
phide of carbon is volatile and the
gas inflammable, and should be
handled with care. It would not
be safe to smoke while handling it
as a spark from the pipe might re-
sult in an explosion. I do not
know what bisulphide carbon costs
here, but I imagine \$10 or \$15
worth would go far in clearing a
farm of gophers. Some time since
I noticed in an American Journal
that this resource had been tried with
good effect in destroying prairie
dogs, and if a number of farmers in
the districts where gophers are most
plentiful, would combine and poi-
son at one time, just as the gophers
are commencing to come out in the
spring, they will find that the labor
and expense would be repaid, five
hundredfold."

SIR JOHN IS CONVERTED.
From the Montreal Star.
The revival services conducted
by Rev. Mr. Hunter and Rev. Mr.
Crossley during the past six weeks
in the Dominion Methodist Church
at Ottawa, were to have been brought
to a close on Tuesday Feb. 21st.
The interest they have excited in
all class of society has been great,
and augmented by the fact that
Sir John and Lady Macdonald have
been attending as often as two and
three times a week. On Tuesday
night the church was crowded to
the doors, and over 1,000 persons
were shut out.

Two pews, however, reserved
with great care from the pressing
multitude, were watched with eager
interest, and a very perceptible
thrill went through the audience as
the Premier and Lady Macdonald,
with Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney
and Mrs. Dewdney, Lieutenant-
Governor Aikins and Mrs. Aikins,
Mr. Chas. Watson and other friends
entered the church, and proceeded
to fill them. During the course of
the preliminary exercises, your cor-
respondent learned that the evangeli-
st hunched with Sir John, when he
told in all sincerity that he had
experienced a change of heart. His
well-known features wore a serious
and rather troubled expression as
he walked to his seat. He took
part in the singing with earnestness,
and those in his neighborhood, who
were observing him, were not sur-
prised when, in answer to an appeal
by Mr. Hunter that all who wished
to become Christians and desired
the prayers of the audience would
stand up, the Premier of the
Dominion, whose name has so long
been the synonym of iniquity in
many worthy Grit minds, arose with
his wife. It made a distinct sen-
sation.

Later the pastor of the church,
the Rev. Mr. Carson, made a motion
which he said had been his secret
purpose for two days, to the effect
that the evangelists be besought to
remain in Ottawa another week al-
though they are due in Belleville
almost immediately. One thousand
names, said Mr. Carson, had been
sent from the enquiry room, and of
these fully one half belonged to
other denominations other than the
Methodist. Three hundred and
forty had been added to the roll of
his church alone. The speaker
looked straight at Sir John in re-
questing some gentleman in the
audience to second the motion, and
the veteran statesman did it.

The question, "All who love
Jesus," brought Sir John to his feet.
The evangelists decided on the spot
to remain. The collection for the
evening amounted to \$500, contri-
buted on the understanding that it
should go to the reverend gentle-
men who had taken charge of these
services.

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and Shoes, on Walsh street, Qu'Appelle,
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By Command,
A. E. FORGET,
Secretary.
Lieutenant-Governor's Office,
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